

John T. Flynn Says:

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Commissioner W.O. Douglas has gotten around to an old and irritating subject—the corporation director. He thinks they ought to be paid. Certainly something ought to be done with them.

House, Revolting Against President, Cuts WPA Funds

Emergency Fund to June
30th Reduced to 725
Millions

COALITION, VICTOR Two Amendments Adopted Curbing Political Use of Funds

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house re-belling against President Roosevelt's spending policies, passed Friday night a \$725,000,000 emergency relief appropriation—\$150,000,000 less than recommended by the executive. Speaker Bankhead announced that the vote was 397 to 16.

Republicans voted with conservative Democrats to reduce the fund before the final vote was reached. The vote on the slash was 226 to 137.

The house inserted restrictions intended to eliminate politics from relief and, contrary to wishes of the administration, adopted an amendment to provide that pay rates for similar work should not vary more than 2 per cent throughout the country. Southern Democrats were solidly behind the amendment.

Condition Wins
The day's development brought partial fulfillment of recent predictions that a coalition of conservatives of both parties, sufficiently numerous to balk the president on many points of his program, would emerge.

The issue of appropriating \$725,000,000 instead of \$875,000,000 was presented under parliamentary circumstances which prevented a roll call vote on the size of the appropriation. This disappointed members who supported the president's estimates. Some of them, notably Representative Cannon (Dem., Mo.), who led the movement for the larger appropriation, charged that unusual procedure had been invoked to keep some members from "being put on the spot" on the issue.

Interest centered on the fight over the size of the relief appropriation. With that fixed, the Republicans and conservatives were ready to support the bill. Consequently the roll call on final passage showed only a small handful of opposing votes.

Amendments III Politics
Two amendments affecting politics rolled off were approved. One by Representative Cole (Rep., N. Y.) forbade use for political purposes of any money appropriated. The second, by Representative Voorhis (Dem., Cal.) would forbid payments to any WPA supervisor who sought to influence votes of WPA workers.

The appropriation goes next to the senate, where as in the house, Republicans and conservative Democrats are up in arms against the spending program.

Six Democrats and 10 Republicans voted against the bill as it passed. The Democrats: Cox, Georgia; Owen, Georgia; Peterson, Georgia; Robertson, Virginia; Smith, Virginia; West, Texas.

The Republicans: Cole, New York; Crawford, Michigan; Hawks, Wisconsin; Heinke, Nebraska; McLean, New Jersey; Reed, New York; Rockefeller, New York; Short, Missouri; Taber, New York; Wadsworth, New York.

Wooden Pear

SYDNEY, Australia—(AP)—Native pears, a great curiosity among the flora of Australia, are an attraction here. The "fruit" looks like an ordinary pear, but you can't eat it. It is solid wood.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it bad manners to sip water while one has food in his mouth?
2. May a whole hot biscuit be buttered at once?
3. Is it good manners to rub your face or scratch your head in public?
4. Should a man lift his hat when a woman with whom he is walking speaks to another woman?
5. In writing to a woman who has been recently divorced, should one address the envelope, "Mrs. Mary Jackson"?
- What would you do if—
You are introducing a stranger to a large roomful of people—
(a) Introduce him to a few persons, talk a while, and then move on to another group?
(b) Introduce him "around the room" to one person after the other?
(c) Say "Everybody, this is so-and-so."

Answers
1. Yes, very.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. Yes, whether he knows her or not.
5. No. She should be "her maiden name" was Mary Jones—Mrs. Jones Jackson.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

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Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday, probably light rain in northeast portion; warmer in east and extreme south portions Saturday night; colder in west and central portions Sunday; much colder Sunday night.

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U.S. SECRETARY HERE

Chamberlain Returns Empty-Handed From Rome

France Worried as English Fail to Deter Il Duce

Italy Making Threatening Gestures in Spain and Africa

PLEDGE JEWS' AID

This Is All Chamberlain Apparently Accomplishes at Rome

By the Associated Press

Fears of a new European crisis troubled France Saturday as Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain returned from his "peacekeeping talks" in Rome, apparently without having reached any important agreement with Premier Mussolini.

France, at odds with Italy over Fascist colonial demands, was anxious over the increasing danger of Italian influence on her southern border as the Spanish insurgents' drive forced steadily closer to Barcelona.

Also alarming Paris were unconfirmed reports of new Italian troop concentrations in East Africa.

British circles disclosed that Il Duce had agreed to help in efforts to solve the problem of finding homes for Europe's unfortunates; this being the sole concrete achievement of Chamberlain's visit.

In Spain, Generalissimo Franco's armies reported they had stormed hastily-constructed government defenses within 12 miles of Tarragona, important Catalan seaport, and pressed relentlessly toward Tarragona and Barcelona.

In Berlin, Nazi newspapers jubilantly welcomed Hungary into the German-Italian-Japanese anti-communist pact, while a semi-official mouthpiece of the German foreign office took a thrust at the United States.

The German paper said the "communist menace in the United States is one of the major perils threatening the world today."

State Park Fund Demanded by CCC

Federal CCC Aid on State Parks Likely to be Withdrawn

LITTLE ROCK—Civilian Conservation Corps assistance in state park work may be withdrawn unless the legislature makes adequate appropriation for maintenance, operation and utilization of the nine existing state parks, Robert Fechner, national CCC director, indicated Friday in a letter to Governor Bailey.

"In accordance with provisions of the laws relating to the CCC, continued participation by the corps in state park work in Arkansas will be determined upon the basis of adequate provision by the state for sufficient funds for the proper maintenance, operation and utilization of the areas," he said.

Governor Bailey interpreted the letter as a "threat" by the federal agency to withdraw CCC activity. He said provision for state action in line with Fechner's request had been made in the Park Commission's budget which will be submitted to the legislature now in session.

"I am very much concerned over the limited provision that Arkansas has made in the past for proper maintenance and operation of its park areas," Mr. Fechner said in his letter.

Director Fechner estimated the cost of CCC work to the federal government up to January 1, 1939 at \$4,300,000.

Mr. Davis said the federal government in addition to providing CCC camps had paid the salaries and traveling expenses of an architect and landscape architect engaged in state park work. He said this assistance had been withdrawn recently.

A count by the state Park Commission showed 182,000 persons visited the nine state parks in the 1937-38 fiscal year. Four CCC camps are now assigned to state park work in Arkansas.

Pigeon a Visitor

LONDON—(AP)—Patients in the Great Children were delighted to see a pigeon which flew in through a window after lights were out, had meal of biscuits and departed in the morning.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—January cotton opened Saturday at 8.40 bid and closed at 8.46 bid, 8.48 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet six points up, middling 8.64.

(Continued on Page Four)

Kiwanis Anniversary to Be Observed Here

"The 24th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International will be celebrated by over 100,000 Kiwanians throughout the United States and Canada during the week of January 15 to 21, 1939," said G. T. Cross president of the local club. "In Hope all our members are planning to join in this international observance."

The first Kiwanis club was organized in Detroit in 1915 and held its first meeting on January 21 of that year. Today in the United States and Canada there are 1,992 clubs," said Mr. Cross.

In Hope the committee on Kiwanis Education will be in charge of the program. Members of this committee are: Joe R. Floyd, Chairman; A. W. Stubbeman, and Bert Webb.

The Kiwanis club is expecting a special message from H. G. Hatfield, of Oklahoma City, Okla., president of Kiwanis International. This greeting will be read to the local group at the anniversary meeting to be held at Hotel Barlow next Tuesday noon, January 17.

Convict American in German Court

Former Steward on Liner Washington Is Sentenced to Prison

HAMBURG, Germany—(AP)—George Joseph Roth, naturalized United States citizen, former steward on the United States liner Washington, was convicted Saturday on a count of preparation of treason, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Roth was charged with possession of a French newspaper of communist sympathies. He testified he did not know the paper was communist.

District Softball Head Is Appointed

Earl W. Erion to Serve As Commissioner for 11 Counties

LITTLE ROCK—Appointment of Earl Erion, field supervisor, recreational project, division of education and recreation, at Hope, as district commissioner for the counties of Hempstead, Perry, Hot Spring, Pike, Little River, Clark, Howard, Montgomery, Sevier, Miller, and Lafayette for 1939 was announced Saturday by State Commissioner Otto Smith of the Amateur Softball association.

Under the rules of the organization, the commissioner will be the representative of the association in the territory under his jurisdiction. He will select tournament sites, approve dates, issue sanctions, check eligibility, and in other ways conduct the business of the association.

Only teams that take part and are winners in their district tournament will be eligible to play in the state championship tournament. The winner of the state championship will be eligible to represent Arkansas in the World's championship meet to be held at Chicago, September 6 to 12.

Changes in the rules permit a runner on third to steal home on an overthrow to the catcher, or a throw-back from the catcher to the pitcher.

Travel permits are required by teams coming into the state from other states.

Independent Basketball League Meeting Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hope city hall a meeting will be held to organize the Independent Basketball League.

Any players or team representatives interested are urged to attend this meeting. For further information contact Earl W. Erion or A. D. Russell, recreation supervisor.

W. H. White, Bodcaw, Ill

W. H. White of Bodcaw, Ill., is confined to his bed with a critical heart condition; according to a message to The Star from his brother, G. W. White, a resident of Bodcaw for 68 years, has marketed in Hope all his life.

Find Whim Pays

KELLIHER, Sask.—(AP)—Whims of fashion are proving profitable for Kelliher farmers. They turned to fox farming during the depression years. The industry now pours \$100,000 annually into the district.

South America, Unlike North, Is Picture of "Little Europe"

Varied Languages, Bitter Conflicts Beneath Surface

But Industry Is Creeping Into Heart of a Great Continent

NO MORE "SPOILS"

United States Today Must Trade on an Equitable Basis

Last of a series of four articles
on South America.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Latin-America's progress toward the title of "Balkans of the Western Hemisphere" may have been arrested by the understandings cemented at the Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru.

The great nations to the south are independent and fiercely proud, and the clash of their ambitions has often precipitated wars as bitter as any the Balkans ever saw.

The healing influence of Lima soothed, but only time can completely heal the scars of past conflicts, between Chile and Peru; between Paraguay and Argentina; Brazil and Uruguay; between Paraguay and Bolivia; Venezuela and Colombia; Peru and Ecuador; Brazil and Dominican Republic; Haiti and Santo Domingo; between Guatemala and British Honduras, remain unsettled today.

No Parallel to U. S. Growth
Despite the link of the Spanish language, despite the common bond of a united struggle against Spain for freedom, despite Bolivar's dream of a united two Americas, Latin-America remains divided into countries quite as different, quite as independent, as those of Europe. That is what makes the Declaration of Lima all the more remarkable an accomplishment.

Yet the future is opening up to this vast continent. What President Theodore Roosevelt said many years ago—"The present century is the century of South America"—is beginning to come true.

Beginning in the present decade, South American development will not follow that of the United States, step for step. Railroads, which brought development to the United States, may never be needed in Latin-America on anything like the same scale.

The airplane and the motor truck are opening up this vast continent. Mining machinery is being flown into the wilds of Chile and Bolivia to open mines long believed too inaccessible to be of any use. Peru pierces the Andes with a motor road to the Amazon. The Pan-American highway gradually unrolls. Enterprising countries like Argentina, Brazil and Colombia swiftly extend the network of roads for traffic that is opening the interior to trade and civilization. From North America and Europe come ever faster and oftener the winged birds of trade and travel.

Population is a Guess
Nobody ever knows within millions how many people there are in the vast continent of America south of the Rio Grande. So vast is this area (with Brazil alone larger than continental United States) that accurate censuses are unknown.

The best guess is that there live south of the Rio Grande about 120,000,000 people, 90,000,000 in South America itself, the remainder in Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean Islands.

Even this vast population leaves the continent very thinly peopled. South America has about 11 people to the square mile—Europe has 104. The land is there, the mineral wealth is there, growing consciousness of the future is drawing.

Great cities like Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago, have more in common with Chicago or San Francisco than with Port au Prince or Balboa. Their predominantly white populations of Italian, German, French British, extraction would be far more quickly at home in Paris or London than in the Indian villages of the high Andes, despite the tie of language.

Even that tie is not universal, for great Brazil speaks Portuguese, Haiti French.

Chemists say domestic manufacture of as much starch as is now imported should provide a valuable new southern industry if it can be sold at a profit.

The average cost of starch imported in 1937—largely from the Dutch

Colton mills, laundries and manufacturers of glue, candy, food products, adhesive and other articles in the United States use several hundred million pounds of starch each year. About 500,000,000 pounds was imported for use in 1937.

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Latin-America, land of contrasts between the old and new, is typified by this Indian woman and her child, standing some what bewildered at a vegetable stall in the whirling streets of Lima, Peru, while modern cars buzz by modern limestone office buildings.

F. D. R. Frowns on Air Corps Limit

Doesn't Want Congress to Set Definite Limit 6,000 Planes

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A proposal in congress to authorize an Army Air Corps force of 6,000 planes produced an authoritative hint Saturday that the administration favored removing all legislative limits on the corps size.

Chairman May, Kentucky Democrat of the house military committee, said he would propose the new limit next week in response to President Roosevelt's recommendation that the Army's air forces be expanded as soon as possible by at least 3,000 aircraft.

New Industry Is Seen in Potatoes

May Manufacture Sweet Potato Starch in Southland

By PAUL SIMMONS
AP Feature Service Writer
LAUREL, Miss.—Before the industrial chemist went to work on it, the chief claim to fame of the southern sweet potato was as a table delicacy.

The table varieties are just as tasty as ever, but other kinds—those lower in sugar and higher in starch content—give promise of a new industry that may put a few extra million dollars into the pockets of farmers.

That hope is the manufacture of sweet potato starch by a process developed at a cooperative plant established here in 1934 by the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils with \$150,000 of FERA funds.

Half Billion Tons Imported
Cotton mills, laundries and manufacturers of glue, candy, food products, adhesive and other articles in the United States use several hundred million pounds of starch each year. About 500,000,000 pounds was imported for use in 1937.

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The average cost of starch imported in 1937—largely from the Dutch

(Continued on Page Four)

John Owen Buried Here on Saturday

Baptist Church Banked With Flowers—City Officials Attend Service

In First Baptist church, banked with flowers and attended by all the city officials, funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for John Wendell Owen, 29, head linesman for the municipal Water & Light Plant, who died of injuries sustained in a fall in course of duty last Wednesday morning.

The Rev. William R. Hamilton, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, First Methodist pastor. The combined choirs of First Baptist and First Methodist churches gave special music, with Mrs. F. L. Pugh at the piano.

Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery. The active pallbearers were Frankie Barr, Clyde Martin, Norman Moore, Clyde Zinn, Herbert Lewallen, Hubert Elliott.

Honorary pallbearers: Dr. L. M. Lile, Dr. Don Smith, E. F. McFadden, N. W. Denty, Arch Moore, Jack Williams, F. Y. Trimble, Albert Graves, Henry Watkins, Charles Thomas, Archer Dunkin.

Ruff Boyett, Joe Brown, L. Carter Johnson, F. D. Henry, L. A. Keith, Roy Johnson, Kenneth G. Hamilton, L. W. Young, Calvin Cassidy, Charles Taylor, R. H. Barr, D. B. Phillips, Lee Graves, Dennis Bell.

Gold Crown Stolen

CAIRO—(AP)—A gold crown inlaid with diamonds, and a medal of the queen of Sheba bearing her portrait, were among valuables worth \$20,000 stolen from the house of Princess Wolete Israel, ex-crown princess of Abyssinia, at Addis Ababa. The princess discovered the loss on returning from a short visit to Jerusalem.

Proposed From Duck
GRAVESEND, England—(AP)—A 22-year-old married man was committed for trial on charge of abducting a girl of 15 after he proposed marriage to her from the dock. The girl said, "I will." He said he planned a divorce.

Fired by the Berlin-Tokyo flight of a German airplane recently, the aeronautical research institute of Japan's Imperial University is mapping plans for a Tokyo-New York hop.

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?
1. The Sorbonne is a famous French university.
2. A metronome is a shellfish.
3. Bats are blind.
4. A dinghy is a kind of boat.
5. Glaucoma is a disease of the scalp.

Answers on Page Two

M. L. Wilson, 2nd Ranking Officer Agriculture Here

Under Secretary Scheduled for Hope Visit Saturday Afternoon

AN EROSION SURVEY

Is Accompanied by Texas and Arkansas SCS Co-ordinators

M. L. Wilson, Under Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., is expected to visit Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Wilson will be accompanied on his visit to the area and project offices of the Soil Conservation Service by Paul H. Walser and Glenn E. Riddell, state coordinators of the Soil Conservation Service for Texas and Arkansas, respectively.

In addition to visiting the local Soil Conservation Service offices Mr. Wilson will inspect erosion control practices as established on farms in the local project and CCC camp areas.

Tennessee Prohi Law Is "Lawless"

State Crime Report Hits Illicit Liquor and Gambling

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The State Crime Commission submitted to the General Assembly Friday a 100-page summary report bristling with criticism of crime conditions in the state and including recommendations for dealing with illegal liquor, gambling, pardons for criminals, election frauds, fee grabbing and court procedure.

The commission also left with the state's detailed accounts of hearings held in Madison county, relating to alleged official irregularities there and in Nashville where testimony of Bill James, a negro convicted of operating a "numbers" racket and others was heard. It also offered to supply the legislature, if asked, a complete report of investigations of election conditions in Shelby county.

Reporting on conditions found on its general tour of the state, the commission said it found "that the law prohibiting the receipt, possession, transportation and sale of whiskey in Tennessee is not being enforced and further, there is no honest and diligent effort to enforce the bone dry laws."

"The laws prohibiting gaming, especially gambling devices such as slot machines and mechanical devices used for gambling purposes, are being widely violated."

"In the opinion of the commission there can not exist open and notorious violations of these laws without a resulting corruption of the public officials charged with the enforcement of the law and therefore there has been created and exists an illegal unlawful and corrupt connection in this state between those charged with enforcement of the law and those who profit from its violation to such an extent that the condition is highly deplorable."

"The commission is of the opinion that it would be better for the state to regulate the handling of intoxicating liquors than to permit the present conditions to continue without regulations."

Dummy Protects Car

MELBOURNE, Australia—(AP)—To protect his automobile from thieves, a Melbourne motorist leaves a life-like dummy of himself seated at the wheel when he parks his car. It is dressed in a business suit.

A Thought

Humility is to make a right estimate of one's self.—Spurgeon.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

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Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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An Illustration of the "American Way"

We do a good deal of talking about the "American way" of doing things but we don't often stop to figure out exactly what it means. The last year's record in regard to traffic deaths offers a good example.

During 1938, approximately 31,500 people in the United States were killed by automobiles. That, heaven knows, is certainly an appalling figure; yet there is a lot of encouragement in it because it is about 8000 below the figure for 1937 and it indicates that the nation is at last beginning to solve its traffic death problem.

And it is in the way the problem was tackled, the things that were done to solve it and the way the machinery was set in motion that this much-told-of "American way" can be seen in action.

Let it be admitted freely that there was a terrible delay in getting started. The yearly traffic toll was a shocking disgrace for years before anything very effective was done. Nevertheless, the public did at last wake up to the situation. Public opinion was stirred from the ground up, and elaborate studies of the things that could be done to take the hazards out of auto traffic were made—made by private organizations and by tax-supported bodies simultaneously.

So the problem was studied on a broad front. The best brains available were put to work on it. Every angle examined, from the work of school safety patrols to the possibility of eliminating danger through better highway engineering. The results were pooled and made easily available to authorities everywhere. And then the campaign got under way.

Like the original study, it was carried on on a broad front. The public was given a course of education. Traffic codes were revised. New systems of police control were built up. And gradually the campaign began to be effective. People began to see that auto traffic was not an irresistible juggernaut but something that could be brought under control. The control was devised—and now we can be reasonably confident that within a few years the death toll will be got down to a level which a civilized community can view with some degree of equanimity.

Now all of that is a pretty fair sample of what we call the "American way"—or, if you prefer, the democratic way, the way of a free society—in operation.

It was not a campaign imposed from above. Instead it developed in response to a completely aroused and informed public opinion. There was no censorship to keep news of the situation from reaching the people; there was no repression to keep each man from speaking his mind about it; there was no regimentation to keep a score of solutions from being tried at once; so that a process of experimentation could cut out the worthless ones.

Instead there was a pooling of brains, so to speak; a uniting of the nation's best thought and best effort. And because the program was evolved in that way, it will stick.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Nice furnished two rooms furnished apartment. Phone 261. 14-1p

Services Offered

Make our store your headquarters where you can Buy, Sell, Exchange and save money. See us first. Ideal Furniture Store. 12-1m.

For Sale

FOR SALE—No. 1 yellow corn for sale. C. L. Shore, Hope, Ark. 9-6a

For Rent

Room for rent with board. Also table boarders wanted. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 West Division. Phone 71. 14-3p

FOR SALE—Building lot, 140 feet from pavement but no paving tax. Bargain. Mrs. Olin Lewis, 820 East Second street. 11-3p

FOR SALE—3 Pure Bred Poland China Gills. Bred. If interested see L. C. Somerville. 12-3p.

CLASSIFIED

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- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

STRONG MAN

HORIZONTAL
1 Greek hero, celebrated for strength.
8 He performed tasks.
13 To affirm.
14 Tempters.
15 Wild cherry.
17 To elate.
18 Eye tumor.
20 Race end.
21 Crippled.
23 Rent asunder.
25 Tissue.
26 Custom.
27 Spain.
29 Sneaky.
30 Mountain.
31 Drive.
32 Dove's call.
34 Type measure.
37 Period.
38 Not sure.
39 Boy.
40 Permits.
41 Backs of.
45 Dove's home.
46 Like.
47 Above.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
RICHARD RICHARD ROYCE
WORD WE F ABBA
TINNOLE BYD TELL
E BERNARD BYRD TESP
E HIPS V DOIT TSP
LEASE WEB SCALL
EDITH HATED BERT
STR MELODIC TON
SC NOD SLIDE TON
TRITE ALLAS
ADRIAL WEATHER

48 Nothing.
50 And.
51 Year.
52 Abode of the dead.
54 Lining more.
57 Spacious.
58 Devil's trees.
60 His story is in the "Myths."
61 He was deified and ———.
VERTICAL
1 Laughter
2 Source of
3 To pardon.
4 Iniquities.
5 Musical note.
6 Being.
7 To perch.
9 Self lover.
10 To depart.
11 Valley.
12 Half an em.
13 Form of
"me".

Wash Tubbs

TIERRA Y LIBERTAD!
DOWN WITH THE ACCURSED TYRANT!

THE CAPITAL FALLS, AS EVERYWHERE THE REBELS ARE VICTORIOUS.

Freckles and His Friends

DON'T WORRY, JUNE—HE'LL COME AROUND! CAN HE HELP IT IF HIS MUSIC TEACHER IS PRETTY?

AND CAN I HELP IT IF I WISH SHE WEREN'T?

MOST BOYS AT SOME TIME IN THEIR LIVES FALL FOR SOME TEACHER! IT'S INFATUATION—JUST A PASSING FANCY!

WELL, I WISH IT WOULD HURRY UP AND PASS!

IT'S ALL JUST SILLY BOYISH ROMANTICISM! WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO MAKE HIM JEALOUS?

I WOULDNT KNOW HOW, DADDY! I'M NOT THE TYPE!

NONSENSE! YOU'VE GOT LOOKS, PERSONALITY, CHARM—SWEET WEAPONS!

MAYBE THEY ARE, BUT FRECKLES IS THE ONLY ONE I CARE TO USE THEM ON!

Myra North, Special Nurse

HEY, JIM! BRING THAT CARPENTER GUY (BINGO) OVER HERE!

WHAT'S UP CAPTAIN? HAVEN'T YOU SUCCEEDED IN BREAKING UP THIS MOB OF CUT-THROATS YET?

JUST ABOUT, MR. ELIOT—GUY VIBEROS REVEALED AND HE'S GOT PLINY TO SAY!

DO YOU THINK YOU'RE STRONG ENOUGH TO TAKE ON GUY?

SURE, MYRA! I'M OKAY NOW!

GUY, CAN YOU TELL US WHO IS HEAD OF THE THIEVES OF PEACE?

YES! HE'S COMING THRU THAT DOOR NOW!

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Retarded Emotional Development Basis of Most Typed of Alcoholism

When alcohol is taken into the body in moderate amounts, it also produces a depression of inhibitory activities of the brain. Thus one develops what is called a sense of euphoria or well-being.

Dr. E. B. Allen has pointed out that the alcoholic is an individual who is weaker than his fellow men in his emotional development. He has never been able to rely entirely upon himself and he turns to alcohol as the escape from his problems. The alcoholic is a person who lives entirely in the present and takes little thought of the future.

Dr. Allen mentions two outstanding types of alcoholics, both of which are composed of inadequate personalities. There is the psychopathic alcoholic who is inadequate from youth, who starts drinking when young and never accomplishes anything worthwhile; the other type is the neurotic alcoholic who shows inadequacies in youth, but who generally overcompensates in business, in the arts or in science.

The problem drinker is the one, according to Dr. Allen, who drinks in response to an inner urge in his nature, of which he is unaware. This is the type of person who drinks to overcome embarrassment and self-consciousness. If he is going to overcome his stage fright, if he drinks before going to a dance, he is suppressing his doubt as to finding suitable partners. If he drinks when he is alone, he drinks because he is sorry for himself.

The social drinker drinks because he feels better and because he thinks it pep him up; but he is not the kind of drinker who permits his drinking to interfere with his business. However, as soon as the social drinker ceases to take food and begins to depend more and more on drink, he becomes a candidate for chronic alcoholism.

Since in recent times a great many studies have been made of the alcoholic, the evidence indicates that most chronic alcoholics have enlarged livers, that the liver is frequently damaged and that as a result of this damage, the person has secondary symptoms which are serious.

Among these are anemias because of the breakdown of the blood, and neuritis which is brought about by a lack of certain vitamins in food which has been replaced by alcohol. Hence the modern treatment of alcoholism involves suitable nutrition of these patients to build them up after their deficient diets have broken them down.

Japanese anthropologists claim there is a Semitic strain in the Japanese race.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

CONGRATULATIONS, MAJOR, TH' BEERS ARE ON YOU! YOU'RE THE EXALTED WISE GUY FOR ANOTHER YEAR—TH' BOYS RE-ELECTED YOU PRESIDENT OF THE OWLS CLUB!

LOOKS LIKE TH' DICTATORS OF EUROPE TOOK A TIP FROM YOU, MAJOR! YOU BEEN TH' BIG HOOT IN THE OWLS' EVER SINCE IT WAS A FLEDGLING!

HAR-RUMF! EGAD, GENTLEMEN, I AM INDEED FLATTERED THAT I AM AGAIN GIVEN THE HONOR OF HEADING OUR BE-LOVED CLUB, AND IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT YOUR FAITH IN ME HAS NOT DIMINISHED IN ALL THESE YEARS! UM—WHAT IS THE CONDITION OF THE TREASURY?

YOU WAS ONE OF TH' BIRDS THAT LAID THE EGG IN THE OLD NEST ON RIVER STREET THAT TH' CLUB HATCHED FROM, WASN'T YOU, MAJOR?

VOTE FOR TAKE MUSCLEHEAD IT'S EMPTY, OF COURSE.

Boots and Her Buddies

REMEMBER, YOU WERE YOUNG ONCE, DEAR.

BUT WHAT I CAN'T UNDER- STAND, IS WHY THE GIRLS SPEND HOURS PRIMPING FOR A DANCE—AND THEN PILE INTO A CAR LIKE THAT!

THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM.

HLO, BOOTS.

Slightly Crowded

TAKE IT EASY NOW...

HELLO, EVERYONE.

OKAY... LET'S GO.

The Tables Are Turned

WELL, GIRLS, NOW I GUESS WE CAN TAKE UP WHERE WE LEFT OFF WHEN TH' HERO BUSTED IN ON US!

YOU RAT!

Notice

NOTICE—Public Sale Postponed until Monday, January 16, 1 p. m. A. L. Sasser, Owner, Silas L. Sanford, auctioneer. 12-2p

White Way Beauty Shop—Phone 119
Guaranteed Oil Permanents \$1.50 up
Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c. 13-1m

Magazine Bargain until Feb. 10th.
American—With Colliers and Woman's Home Companion 14 mo. \$4.00. Save \$7.50. See Chas. Reynerson, City Hall. 13-6p

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. True. The Sorbonne is a university in Paris.
2. False. A metronome is 'an instrument for marking exact time in music.
3. False. Bats are not blind.
4. True. A dinghy is a boat.
5. False. Glaucoma is an eye disease.

American farmers realize approximately \$50,000,000 a year from the trapping of small fur-bearing animals.

CAR FOR CASH!

A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad

in the HOPE STAR

PHONE 768

CLUB NOTES

Allen Club

The Allen Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Carol Schooley January 6 with Miss Bullington, 11 members and one visitor present. The president presided over the meeting. Miss Margaret McCorkle gave the devotional. Each member answered the roll call by naming some improvement she wished to make in or around her home this year.

Miss Bullington discussed economical living conditions in the south and Arkansas's need for better roads.

During the social hour, Mrs. Owen Nix, a member, was complimented with a stock shower. The hostess served a delicious salad plate with hot chocolate.

Police to Let Drivers Know They're Around

CHICAGO—(AP)—Neon signs eight inches high, reading "police," have been placed on top of certain Chicago park district squad cars as an experiment in helping motorists maintain legal speed limits.

The squad cars are driven along the park roads at legal speeds. Motorists can see the signs a quarter of a mile distant and govern their speed accordingly.

"We don't want to operate speed traps in the park district," explained James B. Kerik, chief of the park police. "We want people to know a police car is at night when they see one. There won't be any camouflaging."

The United States' horse population in 1935 amounted to 11,858,000 animals.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

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Slightly Crowded

TAKE IT EASY NOW...

HELLO, EVERYONE.

OKAY... LET'S GO.

The Tables Are Turned

WELL, GIRLS, NOW I GUESS WE CAN TAKE UP WHERE WE LEFT OFF WHEN TH' HERO BUSTED IN ON US!

YOU RAT!

Wash Tubbs

TIERRA Y LIBERTAD!
DOWN WITH THE ACCURSED TYRANT!

THE CAPITAL FALLS, AS EVERYWHERE THE REBELS ARE VICTORIOUS.

Freckles and His Friends

DON'T WORRY, JUNE—HE'LL COME AROUND! CAN HE HELP IT IF HIS MUSIC TEACHER IS PRETTY?

AND CAN I HELP IT IF I WISH SHE WEREN'T?

MOST BOYS AT SOME TIME IN THEIR LIVES FALL FOR SOME TEACHER! IT'S INFATUATION—JUST A PASSING FANCY!

WELL, I WISH IT WOULD HURRY UP AND PASS!

IT'S ALL JUST SILLY BOYISH ROMANTICISM! WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO MAKE HIM JEALOUS?

I WOULDNT KNOW HOW, DADDY! I'M NOT THE TYPE!

NONSENSE! YOU'VE GOT LOOKS, PERSONALITY, CHARM—SWEET WEAPONS!

MAYBE THEY ARE, BUT FRECKLES IS THE ONLY ONE I CARE TO USE THEM ON!

Myra North, Special Nurse

HEY, JIM! BRING THAT CARPENTER GUY (BINGO) OVER HERE!

WHAT'S UP CAPTAIN? HAVEN'T YOU SUCCEEDED IN BREAKING UP THIS MOB OF CUT-THROATS YET?

JUST ABOUT, MR. ELIOT—GUY VIBEROS REVEALED AND HE'S GOT PLINY TO SAY!

DO YOU THINK YOU'RE STRONG ENOUGH TO TAKE ON GUY?

SURE, MYRA! I'M OKAY NOW!

GUY, CAN YOU TELL US WHO IS HEAD OF THE THIEVES OF PEACE?

YES! HE'S COMING THRU THAT DOOR NOW!

BABIES

Even babies know you can't beat the Hope Star Want Ads for immediate results. As one prominent baby said, in answer to the question "What newspaper do you recommend for fast Want Ad results?" glub dub dub glub da da. Which means (we are told) "A Hope Star Want Ad is the cheapest way to buy, trade, sell or rent." Why not prove it for yourself!

Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star

OUT OUR WAY

LOOKIT TH' BRAZENNESS OF HIM! BREEZES BY US LIKE A LORD--AND US SLAVIN' TO PAY BACK THE MONEY WE HAD TO BORROW TO LOAN HIM! HE ONLY WORKS TO GET HIS STUFF OUT OF HOCK--NEVER FOR OUR UNSECURED LOAN--THAT BIRD IS MAKIN' SUCKERS OUT OF US!

NO, IT'S THE SUCKERS THAT MAKES SUCKER TAKERS--IF THERE WASN'T SAPS LIKE US THERE COULDN'T BE NO TAKERS LIKE HIM--WE'LL MAKE HIM A BIG SHOT WITH OUR KINDA BRAINS

THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPERS

Escape Is Blocked

THEY POUR INTO THE PRESIDENTIAL PALACE.

GO! THE DOG OF A PRESIDENT HAS GOTTEN AWAY WITH THE TREASURY!

TO THE AIRPORT! STOP HIM!

MEANWHILE, WASH, EASY AND THE MCKEES HAVE REACHED THE AIRPORT. SEEMPOSSIBLE! NO PLANEES AVAILABLE.

A PLANE! A PLANE! QUICK, MAN! I'LL PAY ANYTHING!

For One Alone

IT'S ALL JUST SILLY BOYISH ROMANTICISM! WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO MAKE HIM JEALOUS?

I WOULDNT KNOW HOW, DADDY! I'M NOT THE TYPE!

NONSENSE! YOU'VE GOT LOOKS, PERSONALITY, CHARM—SWEET WEAPONS!

MAYBE THEY ARE, BUT FRECKLES IS THE ONLY ONE I CARE TO USE THEM ON!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

DO YOU THINK YOU'RE STRONG ENOUGH TO TAKE ON GUY?

SURE, MYRA! I'M OKAY NOW!

GUY, CAN YOU TELL US WHO IS HEAD OF THE THIEVES OF PEACE?

YES! HE'S COMING THRU THAT DOOR NOW!

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

I believe that the rainbow ends somewhere
With a pot of gold that shines like a star.
Maybe I'll find it some day, who knows?
Faith can carry the soul so far,
Hush! Away with your doubt and fear!
I must believe, though the way is long,
For the vision beckons so bright and clear.
And ever I follow the lit of a song,
I believe that back of each dull, tired face,
Something of splendid beauty lies,
Where the soul, that wonderful, radiant thing,
Hides its shining from mortal eyes.
So, I will search 'till I find the gleaming
Fairy gold at the rainbow's end.
And I will watch for the glory streaming
Bright from the soul of some well-loved friend.—Selected.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Circles as follows: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Cecil Weave; Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Kline Snyder, West Third st.; Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. A. D. Brannan, East Broadway; Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. John Britt; Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. Chas. Roulton Jr. The Business Women's Circle will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, South Elm street.

The regular meeting of the Friday Music club and practice for the Choral club was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. M. LaGrone, North Harvey street, with Mrs. V. A. Hammond as joint hostess. The meeting opened with the Federation collected by the President, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, followed by a business session, at which time reports were given and Mrs. Dick Watkins was elected first vice president to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. J. G. Martindale, resigned. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. O. Millan, and the name of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore was presented for membership. Mrs. Hugh Smith presented the program for the afternoon, introducing different members of the Junior clubs.

The Junior club programs are always outstanding in the year's programs, but the program as presented Friday afternoon was unusually attractive. Mrs. Smith presented Miss Helen Drake, who gave a piano solo, "Dance Caprice" by Hahn, followed by a clarinet solo by Thos. Kinsler, Jr., who gave a selection by Kreisler. Miss

Martha Houston gave as a vocal selection "Wishes Lullaby" by DeKoven. Chopin's Polonaise Militaire was the piano selection chosen by Kenneth Crunk. Miss Ophelia Hamilton played a violin solo, "Mazurka," by Noelle. This splendid program closed with a very brilliant piano interpretation of MacFadden's Nocturne by J. T. Luck. They were all accompanied by Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Following the program Mrs. Campbell presented this array of talent to the club members who were only too glad to express their appreciation for the splendid program. Mrs. Smith also received a vote of thanks for the feast of music presented by the juniors. Before closing, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone stressed Music Week activities and urged that Music Week in 1939 be outstanding. Mrs. LaGrone is second vice president of the Arkansas Federation of Music clubs.

The Band auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the band room at the high school; it is urged that all members of the Junior and Senior divisions be present.

Troupe No. 1, Girl Scouts, Mrs. Clyde Monts, captain, spent Friday night at the Girl Scout's cabin, with 17 girls and three mothers present. It is needless to add, a royal time was had.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks have as guest, their daughter, Mrs. John D. McGill and little granddaughter, Pat, of Little Rock.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. G. Norton, North Harvey street.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank each one for their sympathy and kindness, especially as we are indebted to Lynn and Melvin Herring for their graciousness while we were so bereaved because of the passing of our wife and mother. May God bless each of you.
J. D. Luck and family.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Morning prayer at 11 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Copeland, Minister
Morning services, Bible classes 10 o'clock, preaching 11 o'clock. Evening services, young people's Bible class, 6:30, preaching 7:30.

Brother Copeland will speak Sunday morning on, "The Standard of Christianity," and at night his subject will be, "Simplicity of the Gospel of Christ."

Our crowds continue to grow, and the new year has started off better than we anticipated. There is a reason, come and see.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

We will need to work just a little harder these next two Sundays if we reach our goal of 100 in attendance for January. Plan Sunday school into your day Sunday. Be in your class, on time at 9:45, and bring somebody with you. Let's have 100 in Sunday school Sunday morning.

Not many Christians apprehend the infinite power of God. Our faith has never reached out far enough to really test it. The pastor will speak Sunday morning at the service beginning at 10:50 on "Lengthening the Radius of Our Faith." We need to reach out farther toward God, to lengthen our faith as it applies to our own selves, and as it concerns others. How the radius of our faith may be lengthened is the heart of the sermon Sunday morning.

The sermon Sunday night is the second in a series on "Power." "Powerless Christians" is the subject for Sunday night's sermon. It is a study of two New Testament characters, Nicodemus and Lazarus. One was powerless because of his cowardice and the other was bound by the graveclothes of mother life. Some of us are like Nicodemus—no power because of "timidity, cowardice, fear of what 'they' will say or think. And possibly some of us are in the same position spiritually as was Lazarus

NEW SAT.
WALLACE BEERY"

"BADMAN OF BRIMSTONE"
Chapter 7 - "Lone Ranger"
ALSO: "Musical Western"

Sunday & Monday

Clark, Spencer
Don, Tyrone all
are Smalley when

Charlie McCarthy
Steals Your Heart in
"Letter of Introduction"

ALSO: Sports and News

DANCE
At Club Rendezvous, out from Camden on Smackover Highway—Saturday night, January 14. Music by Pike Wilson's Orchestra.

Admission 40c

Midseason Bonnets Reveal How Easter Hats Will Look

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Directorate bonnets, mushroom shapes, feather and veiling and ribbons for trimming, straws very fine or else very rough—midseason hats and early spring bonnets are new-looking and exciting.

"By Easter," says Juliette Nicole, one of the New York's smartest modistes, "coiffures won't be up and hats will not be as they were last fall. Coiffures will not be molded to show off the shape of the head. A hat will be a hat and not a wisp of felt or a miniature pancake of flowers or something.

"It will be chic to have your hat contrast with, rather than match, your dress. Flowers and ribbons will be more widely used than fruit and feathers. The wimple will continue to flutter from streamlined turbans and pillboxes. Directorate bonnets will be extremely important. Mushroom shapes and old-fashioned sailors will have their place in the spring picture."

There is more felt or straw per bonnet than there used to be. Profile hats have sweeping brims. Victorian sailors, real turbans and tricorne hats have replaced "doll" sailors, turbans and tricorne. For late spring and early summer, picture hats will be popular.

In the Nicole collection a Directorate bonnet of black straw is tied under the chin with a pale blue satin ribbon. A Directorate mushroom in heavy straw is finished with yards and yards of navy veiling. And a white straw pillbox is trimmed with purple veiling on which tulle is felt heart are applied. Incidentally, the perfect pick-me-up for a winter wardrobe of which you are slightly tired is a white straw or of silk or wool fabric.

Ultra chic is an autogiro model, made entirely of dusty rose feathers. The medium size sailor is trimmed with an upshooting autogiro-shaped feather fancy to match. A Victorian sailor has huge tufts of hair at the back, one pencil blue, the other cyclamen pink. If you think pulch, tailored sailors are too severe for your features, try one dressed up with stunning tulle bows.

If you wear glasses, beware of elaborately veiled or lavishly trimmed hats. Too much trimming plus your spectacles is likely to give your face and head a cluttered look. Narrow brims which do not cast a shadow across the glasses, plain turbans of stunning fabrics, neat but severe little tricorne and pillboxes are your best bet.

If your face is quite long, look for brims, particularly those which sweep downward slightly on one side and up on the other, thereby making the face seem a bit wider. If your face is round and full, look for high, peaked crowns and other effects which add length. Small women with tiny heart-shaped faces become lost under tremendous brims. And very large, tall, broad-shouldered figures look pretty silly with doll hats on their heads.

Blevins

Jack Reed of St. Louis spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ashcraft.

Miss Lucille Williams of Hope spent Monday in Blevins.

A. B. Stewart, Sid Peachey and Miss Catherine Stewart of Prescott were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud W. Freyberger were shopping in Prescott Monday. Ross Buchanan of Prescott was the Monday guest of Mrs. Sarah Nelson.

George Sampson spent Friday in Hope.

Miss Louise Cummings returned home last week from Nashville where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Coy Cummings.

Ira Brooks was a business visitor in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetherington spent the week end in Little Rock. Announcements have been received from Wichita Falls, Texas announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Troy Wade to G. C. Weaver Jr., of Dallas, Texas, on Sunday, January 8, 1939.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade of Blevins and has spent several summers here visiting them and other relatives.

Miss Doris Houser will leave Saturday for Little Rock where she will enter training at St. Vincent hospital. Miss Allie Mae Yokum of Blevins and Minor Nell of Prescott, were married Friday night, January 13 at Prescott. They are making their home at Prescott at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Cora Neel.

physically that day in Bethany. We are tied hand and foot and face, tied tight by some sin, some compromise, some hushing of that inner voice.

There is a definite challenge in both these sermons for the man or the woman who is dissatisfied with their spiritual life and growth. Come and worship with us Sunday. You will be glad you came and we will be very happy to have your fellowship with us in the worship of our God.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 10:55
Vesper service 5 p. m.
Young peoples meeting at 6:15 p. m.

Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Monday afternoon at 3 p. m.
A continued study of our Foreign Mission Book, "Star in the East," conducted by Mrs. M. C. Butler and Mrs. R. E. Jackson, at the prayer meeting hour, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

You are invited to attend all these meetings.



Here are four smart midseason hats, any one of which will add fresh interest to your winter wardrobe. The autogiro model, upper left, is made entirely of feathers in a soft shade of dusty rose with elaborate veiling in the same shade. The Directorate-mushroom, upper right, is of navy straw. The white straw pillbox, lower left, is trimmed with purple veiling on which tulle is felt heart are applied. The Directorate bonnet, lower right, is of black straw with blue satin ribbons. Bonnets of this type are tremendously important.



Here's a smart version of the wimple. The turban to which it is attached is of matching silk in bright peacock blue. An invisible hairnet holds the hair in place underneath turban and wimple.

With the Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

Farm Refrigeration

Refrigeration needs of a farm home are different from those of a city home. Farm families should consider their needs carefully before they buy a refrigerator.

A small box that would be entirely adequate for the needs of a city family might hold so little food that it would be of only slight value to a farm family.

Unfortunately most household refrigerators have been designed for city needs. If a farmer buys one of these machines he should ignore completely all of the advertising claims as to the size of family that it will serve. E. L. Arnold, extension agriculture engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, advises. He should examine the box critically to observe how it will serve his needs and the needs of his family. To be at all adequate most refrigerators bought for farm use should be of large size. More attention should be given to shelf arrange-

ment and other food storage possibilities than to gadgets such as special types of door handles and unusual shapes of parts that are frequently used as sales arguments.

Farmers can build refrigerators that will, in many cases, serve their needs better than conventional household machines, Mr. Arnold suggests. Many farmers can build and equip a box big enough to walk into with refrigerating machinery for very little more than the cost of a large household refrigerator. Such a homemade refrigerator could really serve as a farm refrigerator. It would be large enough to store considerable quantities of farm produce and on many farms would be a very desirable investment, he points out.

An Attic Search

Attics in Hempstead county homes have yielded forgotten and discarded articles which now have a place of honor in the living room.

A search of almost any attic would discover many old picture frames which can be restored to usefulness, suggested Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

With the widespread use of period furnishings has come a revolution in framing pictures. During the Victorian Era, wide oak, walnut, and mahogany frames were used. These same frames

can be remodeled by refinishing or painting with enamel or lacquer to fit into our modern furnishings.

In storerooms one usually finds old gilt frames that have been hidden away because the clay foundation has been broken, and the white, red, or blue color of the clay is exposed. These broken places can be patched by building the frame back as it was originally and then covering it with gold leaf which can be bought in very thin sheets.

WINNIPEG (P)—University of Manitoba is offering a special short course of lectures on fur farming. The first lecture was attended by 25 men and one woman, all fur farmers.

STORIES IN STAMPS



22 CENTS 22

Nominated for President Third Successive Time

FORMER district attorney, mayor of Buffalo, governor of New York state, Stephen Grover Cleveland loomed large in the eyes of the Democratic National convention of 1884. For 23 years the Democratic party had been out of power in national affairs and Cleveland appeared to be just the man to put it back. He was.

Weakened by defection of a large group of independents, the "Mugwumps," the Republicans gave ground in the election and Cleveland was victorious, but only after one of the bitterest campaigns in American history. He defeated James G. Blaine of Maine.

Cleveland's first term was uneventful but marked by extensive use of the veto power and civil service reform. In 1888 the Democrats renominated Cleveland but he was defeated by Benjamin Harrison of Indiana. The campaign turned on the tariff issue.

By 1892 again, however, the tide had turned once more and Cleveland was nominated for the presidency for the third successive time. This time he defeated Harrison. And promptly he set about to repeal the silver legislation which had put \$600,000,000 of "flat" money into circulation. He was successful but in the struggle he alienated a great section of his party. At the same time he was faced with the great Pullman strike in Chicago where he finally called out the federal troops to restore order.

Cleveland retired into private life in 1897 after a strife-torn second term. He is shown on a stamp of the new U. S. regular series, enlarged. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Late Huey Long Is Missed in Senate

Two Senators Left With Plair for Wit, Bravery to Exercise It

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—There is an opening in the Senate for a man with a flow of fine flowery words edged with wit and humor.

It would be possible, in fact, to forget the fine and flowery diction if only a new face would show up with wit and humor. It is too late to pick one out of the electorate. That chance passed last November. But there are a number of new and comparatively untitled senatorial fledglings who could make a public career for themselves if they only would barb their quips and at the same time grace them with good humor. Of the dozen or so "Young Turks" of the 1932, 34, or '36 vintage, there were many serious minds but not a solitary one has blossomed yet into a worthy ribber.

It is a dangerous business—at least more dangerous than simply being a placid senatorial stick. Senators labored by a prickly wit will go up to take him down a peg, and be it recorded there is nothing so flat as a deflated wit. But a man who can take it from all sides can be the subject of headlines and parlor conversation until the end of the time.

Huey, the Master

The late Huey Long was the latest complete master. He once took on three senators at a time, backed one after another blushing into his seat by pointing out their own political foibles and then rubbed it in mercilessly by adding:

"When you want a fight, don't pick on a porcupine."

He spent hours goading the late Majority Leader Robinson into a laster of fury and only once was taken into camp. Senator Ashurst of Arizona, scholar, wit and gentleman extraordinary, left Huey fairly gibbering by exhorting him in exquisite but telling language to which even the Kingfish could not reply. He didn't bite another senator for days.

There are only two senators now with a flair for wit and the bravery to exercise it, and each it proficient only in limited fields. Besides Senator Ashurst, there is Senator Tom Connally of Texas who will boldly wave aside a telling point in argument in order to make a wise crack or point up a good story.

Holt Looked Promising

Young Senator Holt of West Virginia came up with a reputation for sharp wit and telling punches. But he has spent four years of his six-year term in an unpropitious cock-fight with his colleague, Senator Neely. Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, youngish, widely traveled and brassy as a cornet, has the makings. His home state political speeches often are a public picnic. But in the senate, he drowns his wit in an ocean of words. A two-hour speech is just a warm up for him.

Calvin Coolidge once warned that this business of being a political funny man was a profitless loss. In his magazine autobiography he told of writing a satirical and witty piece to deliver at a banquet while he was in college. His barbs hurt several people, he felt sure, and undermined his own dignity. He vowed then never to be so humorous again. It is a matter of history that he almost never was.

Arkansas Beaten by Texas, 41 to 37

Third Conference Loss for Porkers—Resume Series Saturday

AUSTIN, Texas. — (P) — Arkansas University's Razorbacks, defending champion in the Southwest Conference basketball campaign, suffered their third setback in three starts when beaten by the hustling University of Texas Longhorns, 41 to 37, here tonight.

The Steers led throughout but were never far enough ahead to give approximately 6,000 fans much assurance of victory. It was Texas' first conference victory in two attempts. Adams of Arkansas was high scorer with 12 points, while Granville, Houpt, and Tate of Texas and Martin of Arkansas had nine each. The teams play again Saturday night.

Texas went into an early lead when Chester Granville, sophomore, forward, made a crisp shot and converted from the foul line as a result of Howard Hickey's foul on the same play.

A follow-up shot by W. D. Houpt, and two field goals by O. R. Spears stretched Texas' lead to 7 to 0 before John Adams broke the ice for Arkansas with a field goal. Six minutes had passed before Adams counted. For the remainder of the first half the Steers managed to stay from five to seven points ahead of the Porkers. Adams and Capt. Neil Martin of Arkansas were keeping up the pace with dazzling shots.

Arkansas Reduces Margin. The margin was cut four points, and with about seven minutes to play, Bobby Moors took charge. Moors detected a stalling game that held the Porker sophomores frantic and the fans standing.

Five times during the last five minutes the Porkers fouled Moors in an attempt to get the ball, and four times the aggressive Steer guard converted. These four conversions proved the margin of victory.

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Saturday
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"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"

HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN

Sunday
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LEW AYRES
in
"YOUNG DR. KILDARE"

"Federal Man Hunt"

SAENGER

Saturday Only
Double Feature
"Down in Arkansas"

And
George In Lawless
O'Brien in Valley

Preview Tonite (Sat.)
RIALTO 11 O'Clock

Sunday
Monday
Tuesday

WALLACE BEERY

in
"BADMAN OF BRIMSTONE"
Chapter 7 - "Lone Ranger"
ALSO: "Musical Western"

Sunday & Monday

Clark, Spencer
Don, Tyrone all
are Smalley when

Charlie McCarthy
Steals Your Heart in
"Letter of Introduction"

ALSO: Sports and News

DANCE

At Club Rendezvous, out from Camden on Smackover Highway—Saturday night, January 14. Music by Pike Wilson's Orchestra.

Admission 40c

Drastic Changes By Congress to Help Railroad Industry Unlikely

However, Congress Is Expected to Help as Nation's Railways Abandon Wage Cut and Await to Be Rescued

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Congress is unlikely to attempt any revolutionary solution of railroad difficulties this session simply because there is no revolutionary solution which looks like a sure thing.
A glance at the report of the President's railroad executive-employee committee, together with operating statistics of railroads and their competitors discloses all too clearly the complexity of the problem.
Not only are the facts of operation in themselves difficult to adjust to bring about an improvement in railroad condition, but regional political and economic factors are so entangled that congress could not act independently of them.
Barely had the committee come forth with its recommendations than the most railroad-minded member of congress, Senator Wheeler, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, flatly opposed one of the recommendations. His home state of Montana, together with much of the Rocky Mountain territory, would be badly hit by acceptance of the committee's proposal to abolish the long and short haul section of the interstate commerce act.
Jealous Of Protective Rate
Years ago the railroads used to charge low rates for long cross country hauls, particularly between the Mississippi and the Pacific Coast, so as to compete with ocean-going commerce connecting the east and west by means of the Panama Canal. The Rocky Mountain territory paid higher rates simply because there was no water competition. Later, this practice was denounced by the Rocky Mountain territory as an inequality and was prohibited.
Much manufacturing and farming

have developed in the Rocky Mountains because of this protective rate clause and any attempt to eliminate it would unite the mountaineer congressmen in one solid bloc of opposition.
Midwest grain growers and southern cotton growers in turn would fight any proposal to bear down on the federal barge line on the Mississippi, as was suggested by the President's committee.
The South long has been on the short end of the freight rate deal, but northern and western manufacturers would balk at any juggling of the structure which would let products of cheap southern labor invade northern and western markets.
Moreover, not all the problems can be touched by congress. Increased local taxation is a problem. In 1937, taxes on the country's 230,000-mile railway system totaled \$73,743,000. Although trackage increased only 10,000 miles by 1936, taxes were \$24,358,000.
Many Faulty Points
The remedy must be sought on many fronts.
It is possible congress may curb the booming truck industry now credited with major inroads on business once going to the railroads. This has been proposed.
Terminal consolidations are possible but abandonment of duplicating railroad lines always is fought both by local communities and members of congress from the affected territory.
The Interstate Commerce Commission and the railroads themselves have manipulated rates downward and upward and downward again without establishing which was more helpful.
It is likely that if the railroads can demonstrate the need of a wider field of experimentation about consolidations, rate adjustments, and trackage abandonments, congress will be lenient. The railroads abandoned a proposed 15 per cent wage cut two months ago under circumstances which put the bee on the government to come to the rescue in every other possible way.

Varied Languages

(Continued from Page One)

French, and in Indian countries like Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Guatemala, Mexico, there are literally millions who speak only Indian dialects, and to whom English is no more mysterious than Spanish.

Many students believe that in Brazil, where Portuguese, Indian, Negro, Italian, German, and Japanese have fused in a gigantic melting pot, a virtually new race is in progress of being created. It may even supersede the growing importance of the mestizo, now the greatest class numerically.

Every country is moving with greater or less speed toward self-sufficiency. Argentina, whose wealth was created by exports of beef and hides and wheat, sees that with the rest of the world her trade has fallen off. Textiles, tires, varied manufactures begin to appear. Probably none of these countries can develop entire self-sufficiency, but the trend is that way.

The old picture of South America simply as a mine from which to extract gold, oil and diamonds, meat, wheat and wool, is changing. Trade with her will require more study, a closer effort to coordinate needs and wants, if the United States is to be of the most mutual help in the great development that restlessly strives to be born to the southward.
The End

Legal Notice

NOTICE
IN THE HEMPSTEAD
CHANCERY COURT
CALLIE WESSON ETAT - Plaintiffs

V. PART OF THE SOUTHWEST
QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST
QUARTER (SW¼ NE¼) OF
SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 12
SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST,
IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,
ARKANSAS, HEREINAFTER
MORE PARTICULARLY
DESCRIBED.

Defendant,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That there has been filed in my office as clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition for the confirmation of the title to the following described lands situated in Hempstead County, in the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW¼ NE¼) of Section 33, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commence where the west boundary line of South Main Street in the City of Hope, Arkansas, intersects with the south line of the SW¼ NE¼ of said Section 33, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, and run northerly along the west line of said South Main Street a distance of 419 feet to the point of beginning; run thence north 17½ degrees west with the west line of South Main Street 75 feet to the southeast corner of the Rest lot, run thence west 11½ degrees with the south line of the said Rest lot 142 feet, run thence south 17½ degrees east 75 feet, run thence east 17½ degrees north 142 feet back to the point of beginning—being a lot of land fronting 75 feet on South Main Street in Hope, Arkansas, and having a depth of 142 feet, and being the north 75 feet of land described in that deed from George W. Sandefur and wife to Claude B. Waddle and now of record in the recorder's office within and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, in "Record Book 42," at page 24, and the quieting of the title to the same in Callie Wesson and "Sue Wesson, petitioner therein.
All persons claiming said lands, or any interest therein, are hereby warned to appear in said court on the first day of the next March term and show cause why said title to said lands should not be confirmed in the said Callie Wesson and Sue Wesson.
Witness my hand as clerk of the Chancery Court and the seal thereof, on this 14th day of January, 1939.
(SEAL)

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.

Jan. 14

Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Friday, January 20
Spring Hill at Guernsey,
Washington at Fulton,
Palmos at Saratoga,
Blevins at Columbus.

Friday, January 27
Guernsey at Columbus,
Fulton at Palmos,
Saratoga at Washington,
Blevins at Spring Hill.

Friday, February 3
Blevins at Washington,
Spring Hill at Fulton,
Columbus at Saratoga,
Palmos at Guernsey.

Tuesday, February 7
Blevins at Palmos.

Tuesday, February 10
Fulton at Columbus,
Guernsey at Blevins,
Saratoga at Spring Hill,
Washington at Palmos.

Tuesday, February 14
Saratoga at Blevins.

Friday February 17
Blevins at Fulton,
Saratoga at Guernsey,
Spring Hill at Washington,
Palmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21
Spring Hill at Blevins.

pound to make the first year of production but last year it was cut to 3 cents, and experts hope to drop it even lower.

Since the starch turns to sugar in stored sweet potatoes, the yearly operation of the unique starch plant

has been limited to a season of 100 days. Pressing juice from newly-gathered potatoes and further dehydrating the starch-bearing pulp by drying, however, is expected to make possible year round operation on the stored potato pulp. Crushing and dehydrating stations would be set up in potato-growing communities for receiving and preparing the potatoes for storage.

Need About 80 Plants
Engineers estimate that similar plants can be erected for between \$75,000 and \$100,000 each. On a year round program, about 80 plants could produce starch now imported.

The local plant in 1938 paid farmers an average of 30 cents a bushel for their potatoes; and some farmers realized \$150 an acre. The average payment per acre was \$60.

One of the problems is the production of a high-yielding potato of high starch content. Much has been done in this direction.

A total of 32 tornadoes were reported in Kansas in 1938, greatest number in any year since records were started in 1914. S. D. Flora, federal meteorologist says.

Movie Scrapbook

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARRO

ROBERT ARMSTRONG



STUDIED LAW AT U. OF WASHINGTON, BEEN IN FILMS SINCE 1929...



ONCE MADE HOLE-IN-ONE, BORN SAGINAW, MICH., BROWN HAIR, GREY EYES... 5 FEET 10 TALL...

Back in Hollywood after a year touring Europe, Bob Armstrong makes his reappearance in "The Flying Irishman" . . . spent 10 years on the stage . . . used to write his own vaudeville skits . . . once made a hole-in-one . . . says he has spent a fortune trying to duplicate it . . . married to Gladys Dubois . . . plays a good game of squash . . . was 42 last November 20 . . . weighs 160 . . . gray hair, brown eyes.

National Defense

(Continued from Page One)

So the Republicans hope to interest those people who want to restore the kind of prosperity the country knew in the years just before the 1929 crash, or as close to it as possible, without taking away newly won right of labor and agriculture.

The keynote of the administration was sounded long before the new Congress came to town. It was perhaps best expressed by the President when he addressed the opening session of the session of Congress a year ago.

"In a world of high tension and disorder, in a world where stable civilization is actually threatened," he said, "it becomes the responsibility of each nation which strives for peace at home

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Rubber Underwear Keeps Peter Lorre Dry as Movie Is Filmed in Rain

HOLLYWOOD.—Behind the screen: The almanac is out of whack in Talkietown. Football season begins in June, cuties pose on snowshoes in July, and all through the dry season artificial rain brings touches of gloom and discomfort to pictures as needed. So when real rain was falling the other day ("liquid sunshine," they call it here), the "Mr. Moto in Puerto Rico" company eluded out on the back lot and shot some dry-weather scenes.
Lorre's Longies
The jungle set is a swamp by now, with boardwalks laid to keep actors and crew from getting bogged down. Small tents have been built over the sun arcs, and the microphone and camera have portable canopies which are wheeled about as they move. To be photographed, rain must be lighted close to the camera or the raindrops must be seen splashing on the ground.
These scenes were of a fast chase, so there were no closeups. But whether moisture might show on the faces of Peter Lorre and the bandits who were perspiring him could pass for perspiration.

When Lorre, drenched and puffing, came to sit under a canopy, I asked whether he was afraid of catching cold. He grinned and pulled up a trouser leg, showing that he was wearing a suit of rubber underwear. He said it covers him from neck to ankles. Nearly all the Moto pictures have water scenes and he used to go home ill about once a week.

This picture has water scenes, too. A few days ago Lorre had to crouch in the stern of a rowboat while Fred Etcheverry and Ben Southland, two professional marksmen, narrowly missed him with rifle bullets.

Asked if he were afraid, Lorre said: "Why, no—if those chaps hit me they'd lose their jobs."
High Cost of 45 Seconds
Why do movies cost so much? For reasons like this:
Thirty acres in Chuk Hills, near Girard, Calif., were rented by 20th-Fox for a scene in "Three Musketeers." There journeyed 100 extras and 70 principals and technicians. Eighteen trucks carried camera equipment, a stage coach, horses, wardrobe and miscellaneous props. Live props to the extent of 20 oxen, 40 geese, 75 chickens, 60 horses, 4 doves and 2 dogs were hired for the day. A winding road half a mile long was built, and 14 acres were plowed to appear to be ready for spring planting. Three haystacks were constructed.

After all this preparation, they filmed Don Ameche riding in a swaying coach along this rural French road of 1625. In the finished picture the scene will last 45 seconds.
Long Time to Make a Criminal
Across the Warner restaurant, Ann Sheridan called to John Garfield: "What happened to you—you look like a newborn accident!"
Grinning through some realistic make-up cuts on his face, Garfield said: "They're remaking me a criminal."
The crack was justified, because "They Made Me a Criminal" is being almost completely remade. At the beginning, back in August, May Robson was playing an important role but

had to leave the cast when she broke an arm. So Beulah Bondi was rushed into the part and Miss Robson's scenes were shot again.
If the picture doesn't click it won't be because they haven't used plenty of people. Busby Berkeley was the director at first, but he's off the studio payroll. Michael Curtiz made several weeks of retakes with Miss Bondi, and now William Keighley is directing what should be the final version.

Hooks Mink
KAMINISTQUIA, Ont.—(A)—Tisto Jesola, three and one-half years old, is some fisherman. He caught a mink in the "Kam" river with a baited hook. It was a large one.

Japanese commercial airlines do not use radio-beams or directional finders. They do not fly at night, or even in bad daytime weather.

SELL!
Through the
WANT-ADS

HE: "Where'd you get all the swell red Towels?"

SHE: "... At the WHITE and CLEARANCE SALES ... naturally!"

This is another of those things that husbands never understand ... why the January White Sales are a riot of color in towels and tinted sheets and table linen and dish towels.

But women understand that our White Sales today are not just a sweep-up of all the soiled odds and ends of a year's merchandising. Store buyers plan months ahead for the freshest, most colorful, most spring-like assortments . . . all priced so temptingly that even January pocketbooks open up and let you shop.

Of course, the bargain tables are present too ... and this is the thrifty time to stock your shelves with staple sheets and spreads.

But this year, as never before, there are "specials" on smart, fashion-wise bath linens, bed linens, table linens.

SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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Yesterday Cynthia is about to tell Janet some secret when she hurriedly leaves the room. That night into Janet's telephone rings but it is not Lance.

CHAPTER VII

IT was Cynthia's voice that came over the wire.

"Jan?" Cynthia's speech was clipped and tense, all the careful indolence and indifference gone. "Is that you, Jan?"

"Whom do you think it is?" Janet demanded crossly. "The Duchess of Windsor or Shirley Temple?"

"I asked the hall operator to switch me to your room; but you sound—strange."

"I'm reeling with sleep, if you want the truth. What do you expect—waking me up this time in the morning?"

The clock by her bed registered 3:30.

"And what on earth—" she was going on, her voice rising as her grievance grew upon her—but Cynthia broke in:

"Hush! Don't let Grams hear you . . . I'm down at the drug store at the corner. And I've got to talk to you, Jan."

"Well, you know where to find me any time you choose to call it a night," Janet said impatiently. "But if you think I'm coming down to the drug store in my—"

"Hush!" Cynthia cautioned again. "You'll have to let me in. I—I came without my key." You would! Janet thought. The room was uninvitingly cold after her snug bed.

Aloud she said, "All right; but step on it. You just wrecked a swell dream. I'd like to catch up with it again."

"I won't be more than five minutes. Wait for me at the door. But please don't turn the lights on, and—Jan, muffle the telephone bells, will you? I don't want Grams awakened if—I mean, some one might ring."

"What did you think would happen when you called?"

"Oh—that once she'd just think it was Lance calling you after his party . . . It's important, Jan—about the telephone. Please do it."

"Listen, Cyn, is this some kind of new game?" Janet demanded. "Like 'Treasure Hunt' or 'X Marks the Spot'?"

Nevertheless she did muffle her own bell, and the one in the hall. There was no instrument in Aunt Mary's room.

To reach the hall door, Janet must cross the living room and pass the small corridor which led from the entrance hall to Aunt Mary's room and bath. She negotiated the passage in total darkness without incident except for the minor one of bumping her bare

shin against the coffee table, and silently turned the night latch of the door.

It seemed ages before Cynthia slipped through the open door like a ghost. Janet shut it silently behind her.

At that moment there came a faint stir down the corridor to the right, and a ray of light from Aunt Mary's opened door; and Janet felt Cynthia's warning hand on her arm as Aunt Mary called, "Who is that?"

As the two girls clung together in the darkness outside the ray of light, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I want to the ice box for a cold drink"; and heard her own voice unnecessarily loud and cheerful.

"I thought I heard your telephone awhile ago."

"You did. That's what woke me. It was—"

"Lance," Cynthia whispered.

"It was Lance. He wanted to tell me about his party."

"It must have been right smart of a party if he had to wake you up at this hour to tell you about it," observed Aunt Mary.

"Well, for pity's sake go back to bed. It's as cold as a stepmother's breath."

She shut her door with decision.

JANET felt Cynthia's slight figure quivering against her in what she took for silent mirth; and she wanted desperately to shake her.

A moment later she was thankful she had not. By the light in Janet's room, Cynthia was paper white; her slender brows were drawn up at the outer corners as if with pain, and her whole body shook in a convulsive chill. Janet took her hands between her own and found that they were like ice.

"Cynthia!" Janet cried. "Cynthia, my dear! For Heaven's sake what have you done to yourself?" "Will you be quiet?" Cynthia whispered angrily through chattering teeth.

Janet threw down the windows, turned on the steam heat, and taking the fluffy coverlet from her bed, tried to wrap it about her cousin's shaking shoulders. But Cynthia brushed it aside. Then with one hand she sketched a brief gesture indicating the black and silver dinner dress.

"Well, darling," she said, a twisted smile writhing about her lips. "It's paid for. I made the sale."

"You—what?" Janet said, thinking, will you never stop playing? "Cynthia, have you gone completely crazy?"

"It was all so ridiculously easy, Jan," Cynthia said. "I shouldn't even have needed the new dress."

(To Be Continued)